

INSTITUTIONS NEED SUBSTANTIAL AID

Legislature Will Be Asked to
Provide Cash to Keep
Them Up to Standard.

TAX LAWS NEED REVISION

Valuations Should Be Raised and Tax
Rate Lowered, Says Board
of Equalization.

Broadening the scope of their activities to keep pace with the development of the state and meet the demands of the times, the state institutions find themselves compelled to go before the legislature at the coming session with requests for additional funds to enable them to maintain their high standing.

In the past two years Utah has taken a long stride forward. It has widened its activities in every direction and the demand upon the state institutions has increased proportionately. The institutions have endeavored to keep pace with this march of progress and as a result many of them find their capacities and facilities overtaxed.

To relieve crowded conditions and provide accommodations and facilities for carrying on new work and maintaining the old, new buildings are needed in some instances, more funds for others and more funds for salaries and operating expenses in still others.

In addition to the wants that will be presented to the legislature, there will be recommendations submitted and among the most important of these will be those of the board of equalization. As mentioned in its report to Governor William Spry, the board urges the legislature to totally reconstruct laws governing taxation.

Among the needs that will be brought to the attention of the legislature are those of the state institutions of learning, which now hold high places among such institutions of other states, but to maintain this standing, must provide new and broader courses of study, must have greater facilities, must be able to pay competent and progressive instructors better salaries, must retain them in the service of the state and must have new buildings to accommodate the increasing numbers of students that are yearly being attracted to the Utah schools through their reputation for thoroughness and efficiency.

Growth of the University of Utah, which has already overcrowded the buildings available, necessitates the erection of a central building and this is one of the improvements that the legislature will be asked to provide means for supplying.

In addition, to enable the regents and faculty to further the work of the institution, which the legislature has followed to keep the university in the high place it occupies, the regents feel that they need a definite per centage of the state funds, upon which they can depend each year to meet the expenses of the school. Hence the legislature will be requested to make aside a definite amount for the school.

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Among the urgent needs of the Utah Agricultural college that will be taken before the legislature are a gymnasium, a new agricultural building and more funds with which to pay teachers sufficient salaries to attract to the college being taken away from the Utah college by other state institutions of a like nature.

The board of trustees points out the importance of the work being done by the agricultural college, its great value to the state, its bearing upon the future development of Utah, the necessity for broadening the scope of this work and the importance of having funds sufficient to retain the competent instructors who have developed and made the work of the institution what it is.

At the State Mental hospital the principal need is for more land to facilitate the institution, the construction of new wards to give needed room, a new oven, new floors, new hot water heater, more farm implements, a new smokestack and other minor improvements that are necessary to the proper conduct of the institution.

The Utah Archaeological society, which is carrying on a work of greatest historical interest and importance, finds itself in need of more funds to carry out its work and extend this work among the ruins of the prehistoric people of the southeastern section of Utah.

Other institutions are yet to be heard from, but it is safe to say that they all find themselves in need of better and more facilities to carry on the greater work that the growth and development of the state has entailed upon them.

FUNERAL OF MRS. EASTMOND.
The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Eastmond, aged seventy-seven years, who died at her home, 279 West North Temple street, December 10, at 1 o'clock of cancer of the stomach, will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Seventeenth ward chapel. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Interment will take place in the City cemetery.

FUNERAL OF MRS. PETERSON.
Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Peterson were held yesterday afternoon at the South Jordan meeting house. There was a large attendance of relatives and acquaintances. Bishop W. J. Smith of Riverfront officiated. Interment took place in the South Jordan cemetery.

MINER DIES OF PNEUMONIA.
Stephen Blum, aged thirty-five years, an Austrian miner, who had been employed at Bingham, died yesterday morning of pneumonia at Judge Mercy hospital. He was unmarried. The body was taken to the morgue of Undertaker Evans, where it will be prepared for burial.

6% Interest and Double Security
Have you \$100.00 or \$1,000.00 not earning at least 6 per cent net per annum? Our mortgage certificates will give you an income of 6 per cent net. We pay the interest monthly, quarterly or semi-annually, regardless of whether times are good or bad. They assure you a steady income at all times. Double security (1) our \$400,000.00 guarantee and (2) Salt Lake real estate, worth double the amount of your certificate. Can you get better security?

Salt Lake Security & Trust Company
32 Up. Main St.
Capital \$300,000.00
Surplus 100,000.00

Health Commissioner Is Offered Carload of Cats to Catch Rats

VAMOOSE, ye rats!
Dr. Paul is on your trail with a carload of cats.
Alarmed by the influx of rats into Salt Lake City carrying their supposed myriads of disease germs, the health commissioner has been seeking about for a means of ridding the infested districts of the pest.

But, until yesterday, the guardian of the city's health had been able to discover no promising means of accomplishing the desired end. Yesterday, however, a solution to the vexing problem came from an unexpected source.

A friend of the doctor, who lives in a land where rats are plentiful; where the people have grown weary of

feline nocturnes and high opera, happened to read of the pest of rats in Salt Lake and of Dr. Paul's dilemma. The obliging friend promptly inaugurated a philanthropic move to raise a donation of cats to be presented to the estimable doctor, with the compliments and best wishes of the donors.

Having been assured of enough "vowlers" to make a carload, the doctor's friend indicted a polite epistle to the health commissioner offering to ship the carload of cats at once if the doctor would agree to receive and release for the same.

Dr. Paul has taken the matter under advisement.

SAMUEL NOWELL DIED LAST NIGHT

Well Known Deputy Sheriff
Passes Away at St.
Mark's Hospital.

CAPTURED MANY CROOKS

His Record Shows That He Had Un-
usual Talent in Detect-
ing Criminals.

Deputy Sheriff Samuel Nowell, aged thirty-five years, of 325 Marshall street, died shortly before 6 o'clock last night at St. Mark's hospital. Rheumatism of the heart was the cause of death. The disease began to affect him two weeks ago. Thursday his condition became serious and he was taken to the hospital. His condition seemed favorable yesterday morning, but late in the afternoon he was suddenly rendered unconscious and died within a few minutes.

Mr. Nowell was made constable of the justice court of F. M. Bishop about four years ago. A year later he was deputized as a special of the sheriff's office, but was permitted to continue his duties as constable. As a special deputy sheriff Nowell was assigned to guard property within the settled districts of the county while flocks of sheep were driven through Salt Lake. His few duties brought him in touch with considerable information concerning crime among people with whom the regular deputy sheriffs were seldom in touch.

In accordance with a careful canvass made of the city by Salvationists and Volunteers it is estimated that there will be a few more families in dire circumstances this year than during the Christmas holidays of 1909. This will call for greater efforts from the friends of the poor than during any previous Christmas, and attempts will be made to present these facts to the benevolent.

The Salvation Army is planning to take care of 400 children, while the Volunteers will send 250 dinner baskets to the various needy homes about the city.

Adjutant and Mrs. T. A. Pitt, in charge of the local Salvation Army, will feature a Christmas tree on about Christmas day for poor children of the city. The celebration and exercises will take place in the hall of the Salvation Army. The Christmas tree will be decorated with presents for the children, consisting of useful articles, chiefly of clothing and shoes, and there will also be an abundance of good things to eat for the children.

Other preparations as regards food to be contributed to poor families by the Salvation Army have not as yet been determined upon.

Captain N. W. Edson and Captain John Freeman are in charge of the Christmas plans of the Volunteers of America. After a consultation yesterday it was decided to have Christmas baskets ready for distribution from the volunteer headquarters, 115 East South street, Saturday, December 24. Each basket will contain sufficient food for a Christmas dinner for a family of several members. In the opinion of Captain Edson the 250 Christmas dinner baskets will reach fully 2,000 people.

Deputy Sheriff Nowell was born in Salt Lake thirty-five years ago, of Oliver and Mary Nowell, who survive him. He is also survived by four brothers and two sisters, all of Salt Lake; Cora Nowell of Salt Lake and Mrs. Mary Rutherford of San Francisco. He is also survived by a widow.

Funeral services will be held from the home on Tuesday. The exact hour of the services will be announced later.

AGED INDIAN WAR VETERAN'S DEAD

Captain J. N. Betenson, Who
Won Fame in Black Hawk
Troubles, Passes Away.

Captain Joseph N. Betenson, who commanded one of the companies that fought in the Black Hawk war during 1855 and 1857, and who often distinguished himself for bravery and valor as an Indian fighter, died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Ames, 521 Fourth avenue, following a short illness. He was in his eighty-sixth year.

Born in Tarpont, Cornwall, England, August 15, 1824, Betenson became interested in America at an early age, and on February 15, 1853, accompanied by his wife, sailed for the United States on the ship International. Mr. and Mrs. Betenson reached Salt Lake valley following an arduous journey across the plains.

Captain Betenson pre-empted several lots immediately opposite the present site of the Dooby block. The property, which later became valuable, was abandoned and Mr. and Mrs. Betenson took up their homes at Beaver City. The old homestead in that city is still maintained by the Betenson family.

After the death of his wife, four years ago, Captain Betenson lived at the home of his daughters who survive him. They are Mrs. William Ames, Mrs. V. W. Hughes, Mrs. E. X. Kirby and Mrs. E. Burton. He is also survived by a son, Joseph A. Betenson, fifteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of William Ames, 521 Fourth avenue.

PARTIES AT AUDITORIUM.
Innovation Provides for Entertainment
of Employees of Business Houses.

Manager Omara of the Auditorium roller skating rink has inaugurated a new feature at the rink, beginning this evening. It is proposed to give two or more special parties each week during the balance of the season, in connection with the regular sessions, and employees of big stores and other business institutions will be guests on the evenings designated.

The first of these parties is scheduled for this evening when officials and employees of the various banks of the city will attempt to make a new face at the teller's window tomorrow the explanation will be in all probability that the man who is missing made a startling discovery that roller skating and ice skating are somewhat different.

On Wednesday evening the feature will be a party for the employees of the Paria Millinery company. Invitations and tickets have been sent to the management and employees of the company are making preparations for a jolly time on the rollers.

WILL BRING CHEER TO THE CITY POOR

Salvation Army and Volun-
teers of America to Furnish
Christmas Dinners.

TREE FOR THE CHILDREN

Local Charitable Organizations Need
Financial Aid to Warrant
Success of Plans.

Officers of the Salvation Army and Volunteers of America commenced preparations yesterday to aid the poor in passing an enjoyable Christmas. The work of obtaining contributions will be carried out on lines similar to those of a year ago. Beginning with tomorrow representatives of the Salvation Army and the Volunteers will establish collection boxes on street corners of the most central portion of the business district.

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**GETS A FUR COAT
AND HUSBAND, TOO**

But Margaret Curvin Is Ac-
cused of Stealing the Fur
Coat and Is in City Jail.

Margaret Durnan, the young woman who was arrested at Rawlins, Wyo., charged with the robbery of a fur coat belonging to Mrs. E. L. Willie, wife of the proprietor of the Louvre cafe, was returned to Salt Lake yesterday afternoon by Detective H. E. Wilson and locked in the city jail. Her name is now Mrs. Fred Curvin, wife of a piano player at Rawlins, whom she married in that city Saturday after she had stolen the coat.

The girl denied that she had stolen the coat, which she had taken to the Louvre cafe about ten days ago while Mrs. Willie was at the cafe. The fur coat was stolen from the cloak room of the Louvre cafe about ten days ago while Mrs. Willie was at the cafe.

When Margaret Durnan was arrested, Chief of Police William Hayes of Rawlins discovered that she was married in love with Curvin, official piano player of dives in the heart of Rawlins. Curvin took out his license and when Detective Wilson arrived to bring the girl back to Salt Lake, the piano player informed Chief Hayes that a marriage ceremony would have to be performed before the journey.

Margaret Durnan and Fred Curvin were before a pastor and were man and wife, with Detective Wilson and Chief Hayes acting as the chief witnesses.

The girl denied that she had stolen the coat, which she had taken to the Louvre cafe about ten days ago while Mrs. Willie was at the cafe. The fur coat was stolen from the cloak room of the Louvre cafe about ten days ago while Mrs. Willie was at the cafe.

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'CONSERVE THE GOOD PEOPLE'

Prof. Driggs of University of
Utah Makes Strong Plea
at Tabernacle.

ENTERTAINMENTS A SNARE

Pleasures Wreck Lives and Souls of
Boys and Girls and Leave
Them Stranded.

Declaring that the lax method of parents in looking after the leisure moments of their children is menacing the future development and prosperity of nations, Professor Howard H. Driggs of the University of Utah made an eloquent and practical plea for the promotion of more wholesome pastimes for the young in a sermon at the Tabernacle yesterday afternoon.

Taking for his subject the waste of human life, energy and souls through the snares of public entertainment, the preaching of countless lives as they flow heedlessly down the river of time, with its numerous treacherous currents and wicked rapids, he painted a vivid and startling picture of conditions as they are, and drew a picture of the contrast of social life as it is now and as it was when the pioneers wended their way through a trackless waste of arid desert land to develop the wonderful state of Utah.

"I am going to treat a subject that is of vital importance not only to Latter-day Saints, but to the whole world," said Mr. Driggs. "It is the waste of human life and souls in this hurrying, scurrying world of ours, wherein young boys and girls are dashed against the desolate shoals of defeat and loss character by stumbling into the countless pitfalls that beset life's highway."

"When the pioneers came here they found nothing but a desert waste from one end of this broad section to the other. Here and there were a few life-giving streams that flowed from the snow-capped peaks down through the broad expanse of gray waste, losing themselves in the salt lakes and marshes."

"The first work of the pioneer was to dig ditches from these streams to the arid stretches. Sixty-three years have passed by since then, and the romantic story of Utah's growth is told in the work of those men in transforming the gray to green, the green to golden harvests. It is marvelous, magnificent, this transformation. Yet the work is not fully accomplished. The pioneering must go on."

"Recently I had a view of a map of Utah. It was painted to show the developed portion and that part which still remains in its virgin state. The cultivated part was represented by green; the other by black. And not more than one-thousandth part of it was green."

"Agriculture is very rapidly extending the green surface, yet the great work is to redeem the desert, to follow the noble efforts of the men who made the state habitable."

"The great question nowadays is the saving of time, the turning to good of energy, which has lain idle. The streams that flow away without being beneficial must be harnessed. It is the conservation of everything that is employing the attention of the world."

"It is said that in the stockyards of Chicago they get five quarters out of an animal. This is rather hard for us to understand, but they do it by conservation. They tell us that with pigs everything is used except the squeal, and that even the talking of canning that to use in political campaigns."

"But the saving of this material waste pales into insignificance when compared to the waste of human life. With the accumulation of wealth comes the advent of leisure hours. The hours pile up, and the question is what shall we do with them?"

"Go where you will, the great curse of life is loafing. Loafing may not be bad, but it is the mother of evil. The ever-increasing desire for pleasure causes those hours to be used in seeking new enjoyment, which means the discovery of wicked pursuits. When the world learns to devote these idle moments to accomplishing good, then the secret of life and happiness will be solved, but not until then."

"You may pile the country's wealth to the heavens, but it will crumble if you haven't raised god-fearing men and women to carry the responsibilities of the nation down the stream of time."

"Utah has long boasted that its best crop is that of its boys and girls. That is a danger by false things creeping into their souls and destroying them."

"Years ago it was possible to plant an apple tree and leave it unattended until maturing time, when it would bring forth delicious fruit. Then such things as worms and other destroyers of nature's products were unknown. It was the same way with the girls and boys. But can you do it now? Not for a moment. Their lives, like that of the tree, must be destroyed."

"The children must be protected from the social and moral diseases that ravage the country. It is the duty of the church and the parents to see that their leisure moments are spent in the pursuit of beneficial pleasures. Pastimes must be brought to a higher level, so that the minds of our children are not diseased."

"The mind of the child is like the stream full of play and power. If you don't check it it will flow down life's way unhampered into the salt marshes of dissipation."

"The Mormon people have taken a good stand in this matter. One of their cardinal principles has been to meet pleasure half way, to mingle with it. But sometimes they forget and grow lax."

"The motion picture houses are dominated by a trust. The proprietor has nothing to say as to what pictures he shall exhibit. Many of these are bad for the children. These places are so often frequented by the young that the parents should rise up and demand that cleaner and more educational pictures be shown. The improvement clubs of the church are doing good work along these lines, but nothing less than a country-wide protest is necessary to accomplish the desired result."

"There is absolutely no excuse for bad boys and girls. Parents many times claim they cannot stand the racket of children playing about the house. Yet it is far better for them to be home, where they can be

Bring \$9 Today and Join the Consolidated Music Co. Club



If you're coming down town anyway, drop in and see the Whitney Player-Piano—and hear it. If you have nothing else to come for, come for this purpose alone, for it will be well worth your while. When you realize what this instrument is, you'll gladly pay the \$9 and join the club.

The balance you can pay at the rate of \$9 per month.

You may have the Player-Piano delivered at once or later—just as you wish.

This Player-Piano is worth \$550. It's yours for \$387—if you're a member of the club.

This club is now being organized here at our store. New members are joining rapidly, and just as soon as the membership reaches 100 the lists are closed.

Each Member of the Club Will Be
Entitled to Buy a

\$550 Whitney Player-Piano

\$387

at the special price of

\$9 Down and \$9 Per Month

However, as only 100 of these superb instruments are to be sold at this price and on these terms.

Only 100 Persons Can Become Club Members

Those who wish to join our club and enjoy its many special privileges should do so at once, as such an opportunity will not long remain. Come to our store without delay and register as a member.

Each club member thus becomes the owner of a high-grade player-piano, made by the largest manufacturers of pianos and player-pianos in America—an instrument with a mechanism perfected after many years of experimenting, and containing a full 88-note scale, the same as in standard pianos—and all at a price never before quoted on an instrument of such merit.

This player-piano is guaranteed for 5 years, and if, after 30 days' trial, it should prove unsatisfactory, any club member may return it and receive his money back.

Club members may still further reduce the amount of this special price by making as many advance monthly payments as they desire. For each of such advance payments the member is given

A Rebate of \$1 on Each \$9 Payment

It costs nothing to register and become a member of the club, but unless you are among the first 100 to so register, you cannot join the club. Just 100—no more!

With the instrument purchased, you receive, free, a player-piano bench, a scarf, ten rolls of music of your own selection, and one tuning of the instrument.

You, who love music, yet are not piano players, this is your golden opportunity. Don't miss it, but make sure of your membership by registering today!



109-11-13 Main Street.

watched, than off somewhere to do what they mind.

"Some years ago, while strolling down South Temple street, I saw a wigwam, an Indian and his squaw. The brave was looting about, smoking his pipe, while the squaw was preparing the rustic evening meal. And what a great contrast it was. Railroads humming about him, wires stretching overhead carrying messages to all parts of the world, and all the improvements of modern science staring him in the face."

"Fifty years ago it was different. Everything here was like the Indian—in a very crude state. But now—well, the Indian might have had the advantage of his white brothers had he the energy and the ambition to do things, to make the soil bloom like the rose. Some of us today are like that Indian. We are wasting our lives, unmindful of the opportunities about us."

"We haven't any children to sacrifice upon the altar of victory. We need all the youngsters; need them to build them up to become true men and women. We must teach them to continue the work of the pioneers; we must steer them clear of the pitfalls, leading to ruin, as clear and good as in years gone by."

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